MR. FIGG ADMITS THAT HE CANNOT

(Continued from Third Page.)

profiteer, prosecute him and pun-him severely, thus scaring the bers? A. They don't scare. If they re afraid, they'd be afraid of the w: apparently they are not. Making example of one case wouldn't do

any good. Or Evening World has con-ducted a careful research and inves-tigation, demonstrating conclusively case after case of profiteering. Have you seen these articles? A. They are modity? A.—No, I cannot do that,
Q.—I have here a elipping from The
Evening World's profiteering series
showing that the Manhattan Shirt
Company increased its operating income 275 per cent. in four years, and
that in this period the carnings and
jumped from 6 per cent. to 18 per
cent. What do you think of that?
A.—It is certainly unreasonable.
The car had stopned at the en-

one after case of profiteering. Have you seem these articles? A. They are all on my deak.

Q. What do you think of them? A I cannot make any statement in regard to that for publication.

Q. The Evening World has shown many specific instances of profiteering. Why not prosecute one of the many cases that we have thus exposed? A. Well—it's a big problem. It's very complicated. The cases you speak of are not all violations of the law.

Q. But if some of them are, why met pick out one of the many big companies we have exposed and prosests them—make an example of that company? A. It is a big problem. It is very complicated. Much of our work is confidential. We cannot tell the public all the big things we are thoing.

Q. Yes, but why not prosecute some of the cases that The Evening World has brought to lish!? A. We are looking isto some of them.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE MAN GETS A BARGAIN.

Here the Puckard stopped before the

GETS A BARGAIN.

Here the Puckard stopped before the John Ward Shoe Shop on Broadway. near 38th Street. Mr. Figs inquired for Mr. Wilson, a salesman who had served him the night before, and asked whether the golf shoes that he had looked at the night before were still there. The shoes were produced, low spliced tan shoes of a distinctive cut. Mr. Figs ordered them wrapped up and gave his address as "Department of Justice, Washington, D. C."

"How much are they?" asked the proporter.

"Four deliars," said Mr. Figg.
"Wonderful bargain—wish I knew here I could get a pair like that at

There are plenty of bargains round from know where to look for them," mid Mr. Figg.

The bargain market was weaker restarday when the reporter tele-boned the John Ward store, and said the price of "low, spiked, tan rolf shoes."

golf shoes."
"Ten dollars, sir," came back over
the wire from the sport shoe depart-

"But haven't you got anything heaper? Any old stock or something the sort?"

cheaper? Any old stock or something of the sort?"

There may be some old stock at \$\$," said the salesman. "What's your size. Fil see."

"Eight-I)," admitted the reporter.

There was a long wait and the salesman returned to the wire.

"We have some old stock in \$-D at \$9," he said.

"But I was in Saturday and a Mr. Wilson sold Mr. Figg a pair of those shoes for \$4," said the reporter.

"Til call Mr. Wilson," was the answer. Mr. Wilson came to the wire.

"Mr. Wilson," said the reporter. "I was in your shop Saturday with Mr. Figg when he bought some low spiked golf shoes from you at \$4. Have you any of those in stock now? They were a good bargain and I'd like to get a pair."

"Ah, yes—but I'm afraid Mr. Figg was jollying you when he said that he paid \$4 for them," said Mr. Wilson. "Those shoes coat him \$7, but I thought I would keep up the joke as he was jollying you."

"Well, can I get a pair of those for \$17" said the hopeful reporter.

"In \$-D those shoes will be \$3," came the positive answer.

But let us get back into the Pack-

s positive answer.

But let us get back into the Pack-ard with Mr. Figg and continue our interview again. Having left John Ward's, Mr. Figg ordered the chauf-feur to drive to Bonwit Teller's. The reporter picked up the thread of the interview.

interview.
Q. What is the present situation?
Is the price of anything going down?
A. Women's garments, except gioves
and stockings, are going down, Goods
that last fall cost \$40 were replaced at 80. Now the reptacements are at \$50.
Q. Why? A. No demand. The old aw of supply and demand always

Q. What about groceries? A. They have also come down.
Q. We don't notice it here. A. You will. Demand and supply will slowly

olve the problem.
Q. Anything else gone down? A.
No. I cannot say that anything has

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A Vegetable Preparation hr/s
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THE GENTADE GOSPANY.

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At 6 months old

35 Doses 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Chat H. Thetesters

Q. How about men's clothes? A. They will go up next fail.

Q. Why? A. Labor conditions.
Q.—Well, is the only result of all the work that your department has done been the fact that lack of demand has lowered the price of women's clothing? A.—Supply shid demand always solve the problem.
Q.—How many prosecutions have you mid? A.—About a thousand.
Q.—How many prosecutions? A.—Why, some of them have not come to trial yet.

Q.—Yes, but how many convictions? A.—Why, some of the cases are now awaiting trial.

Q.—Yes, but how many convictions? A.—Some of the cases are now awaiting trial.

Q.—Can you point to one notable case of the conviction of a profiteer; A.—I cannot at the moment recall such a case.

TAXICAB SPEEDER

SENT TO SING SING

Arihur L. Hall, Who Killed Mrs.

A. M. Hart, Gets Two to

Three Years.

Arthur L. Hall, No. 204 West 88th Street, was sentenced to Sing Sing for two to three years by Judge Nott in General Sessions to-day for mansiaughter. He killed Mrs. Anna M. Hart, No. 143 West 116th Street, and injured her husband, Lyman C. Hart, in Riverside Drive last May, striking both with his taxicab, which he was driving at high speed.

Q.—Can you point to one where the work of your department has lowered the cost of hving in any one com-modity? A.—No, I cannot do that. Assistant District Attorney Brothers, who prosecuted, added a word to the as Hall's record had been good and he leaves a wife and two children to

but the public must be protected. He

QUINNELL IS SUED BY FORMER WIFE

She Asks \$25,000 of Minister's Son Accused of Marrying Her When Already Wed.

Robert George Quinnell, son of the late Rev. R. G. Quinnell, for many years rector of the Church of the Ascension on Fifth Avenue, was to-day made de fendant in a \$25,000 suit for damages brought by Miss Madeline M. Piercy of Belleville, N. J., who obtained an annulment of her marriage to Quinnell

According to Miss Piercy, she met broken "Bayer package" are safe and proper Quinnell at a church social and married directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, him on March 21, 1819. Three days later, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago,

John Fitzgeraid, known to the police as "Kild Gilbert," said to have a prison record, is under arrest on charge of working a confidence game.

Miss Meiville D. S. Cooper of No. 22 East list Street in Pebruary snawered an advertisement for a governess to go to California. As evidence of good faith she was told ahe would have to pay her own way and met a man to whom she says she turned over \$145 in cash and \$240 in war saving stamps to buy the ticket. That was the last she saw of him. Miss Cooper identified the picture of Fitzgeraid as that of the man who tricked her. him on March 21, 1819. Three days later, she testified, she accompanied her hunband to his mother's home at No. 123 West 17th street, where she learned he was a married man with a child.

Miss Piercy is a daughter of John Godfried Piercy, retired, for years an officer of a bank note company. Quinnell is a brother-in-law of Albert Gallatin, the banker and broker, and was married in 1903. Three years later he and his wife separated.

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

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Thirty Years

Always

Bears the

Signature

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natural good looks and lustre of healthy hair and scalp

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The way to make the 6 danger spots safe of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Advt. Modern science, which discovered that germs

cause sickness, gives us Sylpho Nathol-and Sylpho-Nathol makes it easy and practical to give our homes the antiseptic cleanliness a doctor means when he says "clean."

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to fight "invisible dirt"

SYLPHO NATHOL was formulated to make harmless the "invisible dirt" in

Germs breed by the million in this dirt we never see — the germ laden, disease bringing dirt that collects in the six danger spots in

your home-in the waste pipes of the tub and

basin, in the refrigerator drains, in the toilet.

in the tap of the sink, in the garbage pail, and

the dark corners of your house and basement.

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Against these germs ordinary scrubbing is

Housekeepers everywhere are using Sylpho-Nathol in their fight against preventable illness—and most illness is preventable. They know that more disease is contracted from persons than places, but they know, too, they cannot neglect the menace of disease in their own homes.

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Most food taken into the body reaches the blood by a round-about way—after much working over and purifying in various digestive organs. But fat is poured almost directly into the blood. "Without fat, the blood fails," expresses the importance of this vital part of life. It used hair instead of just the top of the to be thought that poor blood meant that one must take head, as with most preparations. iron or arsenic or some other drug. But high medical solved and entirely disappear in the authority declares that one of Nature's food-medicines, fluffy that it will look much heavier i. e., a natural fuel-and-medicine combined substance, will than it is. Its luster and will also delight you.—Advt. restore the blood quicker, better and easier than any drug. It is in fact a natural ready-to-use remedy that can be taken at any age, even if digestive power is below par. This natural food-medicine is the basis of Father John's Medicine, which contains no drugs, no alcohol, is absolutely harmless and assuredly helpful. It acts as a food, a tonic, a blood huilder, an invigorator, soothes cough, allays bronchial inflammation, assists in nourishing and healing the body. It has been in use for over sixty years.



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